MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1862. GURLEY'S SPEECH.

ATOUCHING PICTURE OF PATRIOT SUFFERINGS AND DEVOTION.

The Effects of Kentucky Neutrality. Among the papers of the rebel Col. W. B. Wood that fell into our hands, were found the letter book containing many, and perhaps all of the most important correspondence of his post while he was commanding at Knoxville. W. R. Caswell, who had been in command at this post, resigned. form the duties of the place. From the time before the 1st of December, would h Railroad bridges were burned and military or-

id Buell back ever since. The abortive bly well armed, and all of which were led by able and influential men, and composed of the bravest and most undaunted spirits to be found in any port of the country. When the history of this rebellion comes to be written. it will be seen that notwithstanding the he was enough to set Wood's bloodhounds on the track of any man who had not loined the he "anaconda plan" has proven to be a ntry that hereafter "the purpose of the tucky

y's method of dealing with the rebels till and waiting for the rebellion to ex ed October 23d, 1861, occurs this sente at down on the river's bank for the flood THE BATTLE OF WILD CAT.

ild Cat, when our forces under Gen. Shoepff re about 2,000 strong, with Capt. Kinney's

pages of this war we lay before our readers in the present issue. In some respects it transcends in powerful interest any docu-ment that has yet appeared in the loyal ever yet been printed, and too, from the secret military

across the State, to guard a railroad bridge there, says:

"The Union feeling in this county is encedingly bitter, and all they want, in my opinion, to induce a general uprising is encountered from the Luccols armise by the introduction or the advance of the Lincoln forces.

"They have a great many arms, and are actually meaningfacturing Union flags to receive the refuger Tennesseaus when they return. They are getting bold enough to avow their purposes. If we were strong enough, or had ode or two more companies, a great many arms would be procured in tha neighborhood. I mean if we had the force to spare from the bridge." surpass nor Austrian tyranny in Italy more than parallel. Who cannot imagine the blank despair of these patriotic Tennessee-

lists, comes out stronger than ever the beauties of Kentucky neutrality and the policy of the war thus far controlled by it, which has left East Tennessee to its fate and coolly stood aloof with folded arms.

The evidence we here present should this deep into the bearts of the people,

"To Gliespie and Key.
"To Gliespie and Key.
"CHARLESTON, Tehn., November 12.—Jeff.
Mathews is within twelve miles of this place,
with one hundred men. We can disperse
them. Shall we do so, and expect help from
you immediately 9"

been brave and bleeding hearts could they have heard that with two hundred thought and men along the Potomac "Washington is safe?" or to learn that the armies of the West encamped on the Ohio were a capital magnard against rumaway niggers, while its commanders were in gentle dallance and on the best of terms with the first society of the rebels. What delight Shorman's proclamation must have carried into Tennessee. Has the Government nothing to answer for in all this? Can the policy of the war be defended in the light that comes to us from Zeilleedier's camp? Read the record, men if the North, and understand now, if for the first time the animus of the earmies of the republic, and measure it with the seal our pro-slavery man-hunting generals have thought in the light that comes to make the first method in the light that comes to us from Zeilleedier's camp? Read the record, men if the North, and understand now, if for the first time the animus of the earmies of the republic, and measure it with the seal our pro-slavery man-hunting generals have those to the first time the animus of the earmies of the interest the restore the first search that the product of the series the seal our pro-slavery man-hunting generals have those the first time the animus of the earmies of the seal of the series to the first search that the seal our pro-slavery man-hunting generals have

of my mea to arrest the assailants, but they made their escape.

"The southerners here are considerably alarmed, believing that there is a preconcerted plan for a united movement among the Union men, if by any means the enemy should get into Tennessee. J. Swan told me to-night that he heard one say this evening, as Capt. White's cavalry rode through town, that 'they could do so now, but in iese than ten days the Union forces would be here and run them oil." I cannot well tell you the many evidences of disaffection which are manifested every day, and the increased boldness that it is assuming. I deem it, however, of sufficient importance to be on the alert; and as there are no other forces here now but a part of my regiment and Captains Gillespie's and White's cavalry, I think I had better keep my men there anti-

From other papers it appears that Wood's

above matters again, and speaks of about 2,000

"The whole country, is in a state of rebellion." He further says: "I need not say that great alarm is felt by the few Southers now. They are all runoving their families to places of safety, and would gladly enlist if we had arms to furnish them. I have had all the arms in the city seized, and authorized Major Campbell to impress all he can find in the hands of Union men, who ought now to be regarded as a vowed entenies, for the use of the new companies. I felt it my duty to place this city under martial hw, as there were a large mediority of the people sympaths; ing with the enemy, and communicating with them to the underconsended.

or ment of re, and his impaired, years, and his impaired, years, and nonunned nacco durington street, occupied by John H. Fray & Sons, carpet dealers, fro. B. Davis & Cu., and Wm. B. Storms & Ch., dry goods dealers. The building was owned by the heirs of Pranklin Device. The loss is \$50,000, which is recastly insured.

CHICAGO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1862. MORE ABOUT THE BURNSIDE EXPE-

They are Now Beyond Harm from the Rebels.

arrived here this after

LEAVENWORTH, February is Indignation of the strongest chan gathering in the hearts of the people of Kan-ses, from the fact that the army under Major General Halleck is being used in catching fugitive slaves and restoring them to traiter asters. They are daily prostituting the soil to force them back to traitor masters. The Convention is fast usurping the power of both the legislative and administrative branches of the Government; in fact,

Safety, after the fashion of French revolution-

FROM ST. LOUIS.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicage Tribune.] Sr. Louis, February 1, 1802. Thomas C. Fletcher has been appointed As-istant Provost Marshal General for Missouri.

now has escaped a visit. A gentleman from Fredericktown reports

Commercial says that Ralph Waldo Emerson lectured hast night. He strongly advocated emancipation.

It is reported that the transports of Burnsiele's expedition were nearly all of heavier draft than reported by the owners. This was the came of all the difficulty at Hatheras Bag. The House Committee on Ways and Means were consident to-day in their ability to pass the tegal tender clause of the hundred million note bill.

The Tribona's dispatch letter received this morning from one of the most distinguished merchants in New Tork, says that more than eight bank Presidents of tast city coincide with Gallatin's view.

Recretary Chase's answer to the Committee of Ways and Means was received this morning. Their resolution required him to express his opinion as to the prespetty and necessity of the immediate passage by Congress of Spatheling 's Legal Tender bill. The Secretary begins by any gut that the condition of the Tressury is such that the Committee's bill should be passed at the earliest practicable moment.

The general tentures of the bill he admits to be correct and to have his approval.

In regard to the legal tender fasture, he urges the passage of his scheme of banking recommended in his report as a means for funding considerable amounts of the public stocks.

He recommends concursy, and concludes by suggesting some important formal amendments, which is so a way affect the principle.

they do not know how the Lane and runter matter stands. Gen. Lane was appointed in expectation that he and General Hunter, with whom he said he was friendly would arrange matters amicably, which the President ex-pected would be done by Hunter's retaining er's approval.

Hunter was telegraphed that he could not

General McCiellan has ordered a court for he trial of Benham. Private letters from Hatterss add the steamhip Suwance to the other vessels lost. She ar

The Liberal party in Spain are jubilant over

Liquor dealers here are trying to cut down millions gallons. If true, a ten per cent. tax will produce sixty millions. Probably more

FROM ST. LOUIS.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] Sr. Louis, Feb. 2, 1862. By the train from Rolla we learn that Gens.

hard time crossing the Big Piney River on ac-

FROM CAIRO.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] Carno, February 2, 1869. A steamer bearing a flag of truce from below appeared around the point this afternoon the steamer W. H. Brown, with Gen. Gran for a proposed purpose of making arrange

nseed by a large vote the first section of adge Purples Banking article. This section of overboard this afternoon, and was drowned

pessed. The Republicans and many Douglas
Democrats opposed the insertion of the word
instruct, but the Democrate pressed it to
the last. The last resolution was passed by
a vote of 38 ayes to to 32 noes. There is
much feeling in consequence of these acts.
[To the Associated Press.]
Sphinomella, Feb. 1st.—A resolution was
adopted to day, calling on the State Treasurer
for copies of all advertisements inviting propossis for war bonds, and copies of proposals
received. Roads; and one-third outside, basly engaged in lighting the vessels. They also said the Yankees were anxious to get pilots to sound the rivers, inducing the opinion that Roanoke, Edenton, Washington, and perhaps other places east of Newbern, were to be attacked.

"It has been rendered certain that New Or-

leans is about to be visited, as ten vessels of the Yankees were lighting, which could not aftack any other place.
"The "reliable man" also learned from the

Yankors that they had lost three vessels and their men since reaching Hatterss; also that New Orleans would be attacked simultane-ously with the attack in the sound. The effect of the storm on Thursday and Friday on the Yankees must have been severe. Portsmouth was completely covered with water.

"Nothing has been learned of the Yankees

ater than Tuesday, Jan. 20."

GOLDSBORO, N. C.-The Tribune of Tuesday says a gentleman arrived from Portsmouth on Sunday morning, and states that the day previous to vessels could be seen at Hatteras from the light-house. Ten or afteen appeared to be aground. There were 20 vessels in the Sound. Only one had steamed up trying to

get stranded vessels off.

The Appeal publishes intelligence from Fort
Henry, on the Tennesse River, and Fort Don-clson, on the Cumberland, as late as midnight Thursday lost. The health of the large numbers of the troops in the forts and those advantageously stationed elsewhere in the vicinity was good, and all were busily engaged in strengthening their already formid-able defenses. All the force, except those re-cently arrived, have provided themselves with winter quarters of the most comfortable character, and the utmost confidence is expres sed of the ability of the command now con sed of the ability of the command now con-centristed to successfully resist any attack the enemy may make upon them. From Texas a correspondent of the Houston Telegraph writes as follows: "COLUMBIA, Jan. 20.—We had quite a time

of it on Saturday last at Valesco. A bark and schooner belonging to the enemy came in sight on our coast side. When they came near our forts our guns gave them a fire.
They both retarned the fire. They fired 22 guns, mostly shells. We fired but ten. We had the first and last fire. From the course they pursued, they were either, disabled or were fully satisfied they could not win."
The question which seems most to excite the attention of the Sunthern process. In that of re-enlistment, as the time of most of their

soldiers will expire in the spring.

The report that Beauregard will take command at Columbus is confirmed. mand of Columbus is confirmed.

The military authorisies at Columbus have taken possession of the bank, its records and papers, and sent them to Momphis. The President, protesting against 8, was knocked down by a chivairons Major.

Muttaeers Disposed of.

St. Louis, Feb. 2.—A general order will be issued in the morning, in which it is estated that several companies of the tilt Regiment of Missouri volunteers, lately called Third Reserve Corps, having showed themselves mutinous and disobedient of orders, have been discreted and placed in confinement in And guarantee sulfafection in all cases. I sell at pri

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Will be held at their rooms,

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Important resolutions, and matters of interest con-uncted, with the Merchants' Association of New York, will be under consideration. MERCHIL LADD,

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The Cribune.

ered in Congress last week by JOHN A. GURLEY of Cincinnati, will a perused with great interest. It lifts up gner of the curtain just high enough give the public a peep at what is going behind the scenes. The consequence

ent is permitted lest it might interfer noth reptile that was to draw within crush the rebellion at a single ep of his tail, has already swallowed up ar contemplated victories and gorged and with the substance of the people a no burpose. Mr. Gurley points be purpose. Mr. Gurley several instances where might have been struck with danger and certain victory, at the uplifted sword was order in inscrutable reason. Thus Banks and

od the whole column, but they were pera thing So in Missouri when Halbid his being captured. So, too, after into East Tennessee, where the people en masse would have welcomed our soldiers

McClellan. Fortify and stand is sad policy is a Union fast drifting country rest on the new Secretary of War. It is believed that he will be master of the and will resume the functions of "Com-

LERK WANTED-I naving from three to a prince to a prince to a prince to the time of the catistence of Union sentiment in Eastern Tennessee, but these statements have been PEES WAX WANTE

owing both to the nature of the intelligence itself, and the source whence it comes. The

Tennessee, but these statements have been liable to the suspicion of exaggeration or

nd pressing for action on the part or as traitors, and for the sharp, stern work

brave and courageous hearts that stood by the Government. The scenes that must

and their hopes of speedy deliverance by Federal troops were still deferred? In the

light now cast upon these unfortunate loy-

should persuade the last of those who are reconvinced of the realities of the strug-gie for existence in which the government

hen we learn even stronger facts than and cabinet councils of the rebels them-selves. Here we have the testimony of collicoffer on the point, correspondence of eading rebels, State dispatches over the signature of Secretary Benjamin, and offiial reports all going to show an appalling

state affairs in Tennessee. Loyal commu-aities existed there as firm and true to the Pederal Government as those of Ohio and Indiana, and the comrison we quote from the rebels. They represented a power and force in the community that once made it a work of peril for the rebel leaders even to go in ong them, and this dread has never been o attested as by the evidence we pre-

which alone crushed down beyond the pos-sibility of formidable demonstration, the have been enacted, that are indeed shad-owed forth by the official orders we print, constitute a painful picture, which the French Revolution itself cannot

BATTLE WITH is enjaged, should nerve anew the arm of the Executive in the conduct of the war, should give a meaning to our army movements and a new spirit to our commanders, should replace every semi-secessionist officer in the service by a zealous and the way should replace the service by a zealous and the way should replace the service by a zealous and the way should replace the service by a zealous and the service by the service by a zealous and the service by the service by a zealous and service the service by the service by a zealous and service the service by t

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ARK'S INDELIBLE

VOLUME XV. FROM ZOLLICOFFER'S CAMP.

Rebel Documents and Official Testimony to Unionism In Tennessee.

ted them to this absurd and incongrumanding the post at Cumberland Gap, dat-

CAMP AT FLAT LICK, KNOX Co., Oct. 24, 1861. Col. Mackell, A. A. Gen'l, Bosching Green, K.

mean if we had the force to spare from the bridge."
On the 9th November, 1861 ,Zollicoffer

Chicago

"The news of your failing back to Cumber-land Ford has had the effect of developing a feeling that has only been kept under by the presence of troops. It was plainly visible that the Union men were so elated that they could scarcely repress an open expression of their joy. This afternoon it assumed an open character, and some eight or ten of the bulles and leaders made an attack on some of my men near the Lamar House.

From other papers it appears that Wood's force at Knoxville was only 300 men.—100 carrairy ond 200 infantity. Here is a good thing for the Union men. Nov. 10, 1861, Wood writes to Zellicoffer as follows:

"Information has been received that Mr. Hodgson, member of the Legislature, has been making a treasonable speech over in Sevier county. He is also suspected of having a knowledge, if not an instigator, of the burning of the bridges. He was here yesterday morning but he made his escape, and may probably try to get through your lines. He ought to be arrested. Five of the incondiaries who burned the Lick Creek bridge have been arrested. The bridge at Union has been destroyed, one at Charleston, iwo on the Western and Atlanta road, below Chattanoogs. I had a company at Lick Creek, but the incondiaries deceived them, and getting passassion of their guar, took them periosogra and accomplished their

iffication, almost inaccessible. Having reconnolicred it is force for several hours under a heavy five from the hights on the right belt and in front, I became satisfied that it could not be carried otherwise than by humense exposure, if it all. The enemy received large reinforcements. Our loss was 42 wounded and it killed and missing. We captured twenty-one prisoaers, about a hundred guns and four horses. The loss of the enemy, killed and wounded, unknown. The country is so poor that we had exhausted the forage on the road for fifteen miles back, in twosty-four hours. Our subsistence nearly exhausted. Under these circumstances, I deemed it proper the next day to fall back. Enemy's camp said to be seven thousand strong, with a large reserve at hand.

Cooper, at Richmond, he says we were nine thousand strong. His forces were six thousand strong, as shown by various evidence. On the 36th off October Zollicoffer writes Wood:

Wood:

Watch the movements of the Lincoln men in East Tennessee. Restrain our ultra friends from acts of indiscretion. Promptly meet and put down any attempted open hostility. But I have observed, therefore, that a few of our friends about Knoxville are unnecessarily nervous. Give their apprehensions only their due weight.

Zollicoffer writes to Wood, November 5. 1261:

The man who circulated the report of the approach of 38,000 of the enemy near the East Tennessee line was undoubtedly a Lincolnitic, and ought to have been arrested. Some person had probably given the secoch as been a fact the arrival of a force at London, Tenn., which is about south of Cumberland Gap, and half way across the State, to guard a railroad bridge there, says:

"The Union feeling in this county is constructions be forwarded at as early a day separate and the contraction of these construity our obedient servant, were also the contraction of the con

these cases.
"Very respectfully your obedient servant,
"W. B. Wood, Col. Com. Post. WAS DEPARTED. AND SET YOUR PROPERTY.
WAS DEPARTED. SIT: YOUR PROPERTY. TO THE STATE OF THE SOUTH PROPERTY. TO THE SOUTH PROPERTY. TO THE SOUTH PROPERTY. THE SOUTH PRO SECRETARY BENJAMIN'S REPLY

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On the 9th November, 1861 ,Zollicoffer writes to Wood, on information from the latter, of the burning of the Hlwassee bridge, and several others, sending him reinforcements, and enclosing dispatches to be sont by telegraph "if the seires are not cat." "Inform me daily of the facts in your knowledge connected with the wires and railroad." Another dispatch, same date, from Zoilicoffer to Adjutant General Cooper, says that "the birdges burned were near Chattanoogs, which is within ave or ten miles of the south line of Tennessee.

November 10th and 11th: Dispatches to be released on any pledge or oath of allegance and London bridge, or to make the country to day, in squads, either to organize of no organize for operations against this place and London bridge, or to meet Federal forces from Kenneky. They meet Federal force from Kenneky.

"About 500 men, part of them from Bradley, leave Cliff's, in this county, to-day, in squads, either to organize for operations against this place and London bridge, or to meet Federal forces from Kenneky. They meet Federal forces from Kenneky.

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There are half ad dozen other dispatches of the same class, from the correspondence closes. Col. Wood as after this transferred at his earnest request a this very moment dangling in the vicinity of the burned of the burned of the burned of the burned of the sum and the vicinity of the burned of the sum and the vicinity of the burned of the sum and the vicinity of the burned of war, and sont with an armod guard to Tuecaloosa, alabama, there to be kept imprisoned at the decady of war. We death the series of war, and sense the detect by the Government to the released on any pledge or oath of all cla

Mr. GURLET of Ohio got the floor and discussed the miserable failure of the past campaign. It was useless, be said, to attempt to disgdise a fact almost everywhere recognized, that we must have a more active and practical that we must have a more active and practical more expectably in the field; or we might prepare for, foreign among the field; or we might prepare for, foreign among the state war of several years for, foreign among the state of the more expectably in the field; or we might prepare for, foreign among the state of th

WORDS FITLY SPOKEN.

officers and 7,000 privates, an army of themselves as large as was required to save Tennessee. It was not necessary to go to Teinessee for an illustration of the east of enterprise and during on the part of the controlling manager of the army.

He had it from anthority, and it could not be questioned, that some three weeks ago from ten to differen thousand Confederates, in the neighborhood of Ronney, were virtually in the power of a division of our army, numbering about 40,000. Gen Lander sent a messenger to Gen. Kelly saying, in gubstance, "join me," and Gen. Kelly, without the knowledge of such a messenger, sent one of lide own bearing a similar message. Meanwhile, one of these Generals, telegraphed to Gen. Banks to advance on one side while he advanced from the other; but, unfortunately, they telegraphed at the same time to while, one or trues to advance on one side while he advanced from the other; but, unfortunately, they telegraphed at the same time to headquarters in reference to what was going on, when an answer came in the form of a order "not to odwance," accompanied with a reprinted for even any suggestion of the kind. That a battle would have sadly broken in upor some great plan was quite probable. It might have finished the "great anaconda," as the newspapers had expressed it. But it miss the forgotten that the mammeth reptile the

be forgotten that the manmoth reptile that
was to draw within his folds and crash the
rebellion at a single sweep of his tall had
diready swallowed up all our contemplated
victories and genred himself with the
substance of the people to no purber the people to the people to the whole war? The battle of Fredericktown,
Mo, and the recent battle in Kentucky, were
both fought without orders from Washington.

Our soldiers are pitifully bemoaning for an
advance. The reason opportunities were not
embraced to strike effectively was for fear the
great manconda might be stirred in too soon,
and some orminan saca posteral scheme dashed to pleces. This was no time and pisce for
fattery. Our people was against
the inaction of our army. If something was
not done the raising of the blockade was not
at all impossible. Hundreds of millions of
dollars have been spent, and the largest army
ever raised on this continent remains comparativity ble and demoralized by continued lanctivity. But where is the leader? Echo anevers in the far distance, where.

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Com. Goldsborough's Official Repor SUCCESS IN ENTERING THE SOUND

until the morning of the 16th. He continues:
Theu, for the first moment, we were enabled to commence moving our naval vessels to a position in the Sound, over and beyond the Bulkhcad, where sevenisem of them now lie-and have been lying for several days, under immediate command of Commander Rowan, in full readiness for operations of any sort. With the exception of the Whitehall and Com. Barney, all the vessels-intended to serve on the Expedition have safely arrived. The Whitehall, in trying to get here, became so scriously disabled that she was compelled to put back into Hampton Roads, whence I ordered her to Newport News.
Cwing to very serious difficulties, it was not in Gen. Barniside's power, before vesterday, to make any rapid progress in getting his vessels over the bulkhead. Some of the difficulties, I fear, may prove insuperable, but many of them will be surmounted in a day or two. Then we shall at once move together to our deathned point of attack. The channel-way of this bulkhead is shallow, narrow and tortuous—under the most favorable circumstances, scarcely an inch more than seven and tortuous—under the most favorable circumstances, scarcely an inch more than seven and tortuous—under the most in more than seven and tortuous—surder the most more and seven and tortuous—surder the most more than seven and seven and seven and seven and seven a

arrived last night, and was ordered to Fort Holt, has been transferred to Bird's Point. Also the 32d Illinois, Colonel John A. Logar

Much of the time of Flag-Officer Golds borough has been consumed in the examina-tion of natives, with the view of obtaining phote. The duty of obtaining pilots was

Eallive and nearly all rinea.

EXTENS OF DAMAGE BY STORM.

With all our disasters and troubles of the fortulely small, certainly not serious enough to prove any material injury to the Expedition. The sforce on the City of New York were supernumerary, and the vessel herself of no value in the shallow waters where Barusside is to operate. A few horses were lost on, the Pocahontas, but there will be little change to use horses or land transportation for some time to come. The floating battery (farpeshot was cut adrift off Cape Hatleras. One school-crime to come. The floating battery (farpeshot what we have plenty more of the same sort left. Taking everything into consideration—the large freet, the character of the vessels, the large force of men, the strong goale cucountered by the way, and the abountable nature of the harbor in which the fact has been lying, the Government may congraduate itself with the success which has thus far attended to the supplier of the success which has thus far attended to the supplier of the success which has thus far attended to the supplier of the success which has thus far attended to the supplier of the success which has thus far attended to the supplier of the success which has thus far attended to the supplier of the supplier EXTENT OF DAMAGE BY STORM.

countered by the way, and the abominable nature of the harbor in which the fact has been lying, the Government may congratulate itself with the success which has thus far attended Gen. Burnside's Expedition. The public may depend upon it that when the fleet is once safely over the Bukhead into Pamileo Sound—and this is merely a matter of time—Burnside's Evolws on the enemy will be quick and sharp, and he will not rest until he has swept every rebel craft from the waters of both sounds, and every battery from the salers of both sounds, and every battery from the shores that he spyrasches.

Gen. Burnsuplete success. In conversation he remain, "and that no disaster which the fact had yet experienced dishartened him in the least. The soldiers place the utnost confidence in his judgment and abilities as a General, and wherever he will lead they are ready and eager to follow.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE EXEMY.

But Hittle is known in regard the enemy, further than that, according to rumor, they are prepared to defend Roanoke Island vigorously. According to the best information possessed, they have 2,500 men, principally dicorginns, and four batteries—one on the island and two on the main above. The number of guns is not known. Our forces will make a combined attack, and, if the plan is carried out, the more rebels there are on the island, the more we shall beg.

Loss of THE FELLERS EXEM THE ALL THE ASSETTION OF THE EXEMY.

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It was the prevailing opinion at Hatteras that the City of New York was lost through the treachery of the pilot. Commodore Goldsborough declared to Mr. Flauders "that, with the permission of the Government, he would hang him up that very day." The cref of the City of New York were also of the opinion that the pilot played the part of a traitor.

The conduct of the scoundrel is kinus described. of the unfavorable news by the Africa yesterday.

The decline in some instances is equal to 4 per cent, with heavy sales, but at the close a decided rally, some descriptions recovering from half to one per cent from the lowest point.

The real cause of the decline is seen in the neavy fall of stocks which were most affected by the belligerent stitione of England on the Mason and Slidell capture.

The money market is unchanged. Small sales of 7 3-10 Treasury Notes at 2% per cent, discount at the board.

The special Washington dispatch of the Commercial says that Ralph Waldo Emerson lectured hast night. He strongly advocated emancipation. The conduct of the scoundrel is khus described:
On reaching the mouth of the Inlet the City of New York anchored until the pilot-tug Cores came off. The pilot inquired her draft of was and, being told 15 feet, said she stand follow him is. In ten minntes after trying it the steamer struck, and could not be got off. This pilot, inding that the steamer off, but the line slipping off, he ran in to report her to the Fisg-Officer. When the Cossack was coming over he told as we had better not venture the passage, as there was too much sea on the bar, but when another steamship reports a draught of fifteen feet, she is told to follow her leader and is led to destruction.

Among other things, her cargo comprised a large lot of shot and shell, 400 barrels of powder, 1,200 riftes, rifte cartridges in cases, tents and camp equipage, and hand grenades. From the windward the wreck precented a deplorable appearance. She was lying over on her side, the sea pouring with every wave own the great circular cavity of the smoke-stack, down her hatshways, and bursting clean over her. Her side was store, and her back was broken, so that how and stern were sunken almost to the water's edge, while through the opinings her eargo was washing out. Theses was filled with floating fregments, and the beach strewn with boxes, bales, and pleces of the wreck. Two days before as had been a stanneh, pretty, swift steamship; now she hay a broken wreck, filled with assaid.

THE LATEST NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH. FROM WASHINGTON---THE LANE EXPEDITION -- THE COMMIS-

ION TO THE PRISONERS. The Department of the

Potomac Enlarged.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] Washington, February 1, 186 nend of the exp dition from Fort Leavenworth southward the campaign will be conducted on the samp principles regarding slavery as if Lane com-

Frank Blair's Confiscation and Colonization leans. Kerrigan drew his revolver and called out, "I will draw a line here ealled out, "I will draw a line here. You sight for the South, I for the North. The bystanders separated them. There has been great commotion in official circles about the diversion of mortars to the Atlantic sca-board from the Mississippi flottlia, for which they were originally ordered by the Ordnance Department.

Secretary Stanton has declined to associate Ely with Commissioners Auses and Fish. on

the ground that his being a member of the Government might complicate matters with the others. Commissioners, he says, go to By a general order from the head-quarter

FROM CAIRO---ANOTHER MOVE-MENT PROMISED-TROOPS STILL ARRIVING. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]. Camo, February 1, 1862. Another mammoth expedition is doubtle on foot. The force comprising this movement will be greater than that of the late reconnoissance. The destination, time of de parture, and commander, are still a secret, river at Fort Holt has flooded the

From Leavenworth---More Military Nigger-Catching. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

FROM SPRINGFIELD. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
SPRINGPIELD, February 1, 1862.

nd other State officers to suspend action in elation to claims of the Illinois Central Ball-

A resolution was offered by Mr. Buckmas-A resolution was offered by Mr. Buckmaster, requesting and instructing army contractors and State officers to suspend further action on claims of the Hilmois Central Railroad. It excited considerable debate.

A metion to strike out the word "instruct"—the minority denying the power of the Convention over the Executive Department of the Government—it was lost, ayes 35, noes 32. The resolution was adopted, ayes \$30, noes 32. The resolution was adopted, ayes \$30, noes 32. The resolution was adopted, ayes \$30, noes 32. The resolution was adopted, with slight amendment.

The report of the Committee on Banks and Currency was taken up in Committee of the Whole, and sections one and two adopted, with slight amendment.

An effort was made to strike out that portion of section 1 which provides that it shall take effect immediately and remain in force aspart of the Constitution, unless rejected by the people on the ground that the Convention did not have power delegated to adopt any amendment without submission to the people.

Seventeen additional prisoners have been released from McDowell College since yesteris expected to make his headquarters there in a few days, and that the Governor's manion has been selected for that purpose. Capt. McFarland's company of the 11th Iowa, recently levied on the property of Harry Larimore, about two miles from Fulton, Callowsy county, by order of the Provost Marshal, and fifty brood mares, sixty mules, one hundred and fifty sheep, and one hundred cattle, were taken. Larimore has been known as a notorious rebel in that section, and until

MONDAY, S O'CLOCK A. M. FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Wassersoros, Feb. 2, 1862.

The President and Secretary Stanton say they do not know how the Lane and Hunter charge of the Department, and Lane being de-tailed to the expedition. The President now expresses hope that this will be done if con-sistent with the public interest and with Hun-

have the three millions of dollars for which he asked to purchase fifteen thousand animals and complete his preparation.

Three mails bring news from France and England, which is considered favorable at the state Department. Nothing is said of the tone blockade.

samp convened to the other vessels out. She arrived on the 19th, parted her chain cables the same day, and was run on the shoals to save her. In the morning she was hard and fast, hogged, and with sand about so that she could not be reached. She is a total loss. The writer thinks there are enough transports to take one brigade to the landing place, and can return for others which may be got over

the bar.

Twenty-five thousand dollars have been placed to the credit of Commissioners Ames and Fish, for the prisoners. They delay de-parture fo get lists from Congressmen of con-stituents imprisoned. Cox derived the materials for the substantial part of his reply to Gurley from McClellan himself.

Spaulding's bill will be adopted by the House. will be imposed.

various parties in Philadelphia claim from Government, for army supplies of different kinds, over \$16,000,000.

Specimens of some of the goods for the payment of which a portion of this enormous am is demanded, were brought here by the Committee, and is positive evidence that the Government has been definided. Messr. Covode and Odell reported the results of their investigation to the Secretary of War to-day. The Richmond Dispatch admits that the aggregate force of the rebels now in the field is but 20,000.

Commander John S. Worden, and Lieut., S. S. Green, U. S. Navy, have been ordered to the Ericason Battery. Com. Worden is the Lieut. Worden whom Bragg arrested at Pensacola in May last, and who lingered in the cenuty jail of Montgomery, Ala., so many months.

Information from Rebed Sources.

New York, Jin. 2.—A dispatch in the Norfolk Doy Book of the 31st ult., dated Savannah 30th, says 17 Federal ressels were in Warsaw Sound resterday, and heavy firing was heard there. The cause unknown. The Savannah Repositions has a private letter dated Bainbridge, 27th, giving a report of a fight of James Island, near Apalachical Sixty Federals were killed and thirty-five taken prisoners. The enemy were routed. Our loss 15.

Erom Calro.

Calho, Feb. 2.—Troops in this district are to be newly brigaded, and many changes in location will be nade.

A flag of truce was sent up from Columbus on a frivolous object. The rebels evidently came up to make discoveries. They were given to understand, that another attempt of that knin world probably result in the sinking of their boat.

From Caire.

Boston, Feb. 2.—386 rebel prisoners, sank and file, at Ft. Warren, go to-morrow to Fortress Mouroe—Com. Barron not included "Zeong them. From Louisville. Louisvilla, Feb. 1.—A party of rebei under J. C. Morgan of Lexington capture five telegraphers near Campbellsville, with al their implements and wagons, and barned church at the station. All quiet below,

tucky, taking with him 10,000 men from Manassas, and that Jufferson Davis is to take command in person of the troops at Manassas, after his inauguration as President, on the 22d of February.

The greatest panic prevails at Norfolk and Richmond in regard to the Barnside Expedition, and Mr. Taylor says he was accompanied to Norfolk, a man who was very watchful not to let him carry any papers with him. From this it is supposed they must have obtained some inportant information.

It was understood at Richmond that General Beauregard would reach there on Satuaday, on his way to Kentucky.

The opinion at Richmond was that the Merimac was a faiture. WALSH'S BOOKSELLER'S AGENCY. BOOKSELLER'S AGENCY.

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LADIES PACES. GRAVI'S & IBVINE,

The tone of the Ministerial papers in Bagland, which is that of a bully who has gained an advantage, is by no means satisfactory to the lovers of peace there or in the United States. In spite of the great concession which our Government has made in the surrender of Mason and Sildell made in the surrender of Mason and Sildell which will gain us the re-THE POREIGN NEWS.

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are the interest on it. The war is costing a million and a half a day, and no time can be named when it will be terminated by the suppression of the rebellion, on the principles on which it has been waged thus far. An army of two hundred thousand men fighting on the principles advocated by Gef. Lane, costing less than half a million a day, would end the rebellion by completely crushing it in less than six months. But slavery would get its death a million and a half a day, and no time can months. But slavery would get its death blow at the same time. The revolt and its cause would be buried in one grave.

penalty is very heavy for any violation of them. Under no circumstances are intoxicating liquors to be sold by the sutter. Te field officients of the same time.

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If the rebellon can be quelled by conducting the war in one way, at one-third of the cost in money, by the employment of one-third of the men, and at a sacrifice thought the same of of one-third of the men, and at a sacrifice
of but one-third the lives, who should be
held responsible for not adopting this
cheaper, easier and safer method? The
four hundred thousand extra men
and the million of dollars unnecessarily and the million of dollars unnecessarily expended daily, should be charged to the account of those who resist the adoption of a vigorous and efficient system of tacof a rigorous and efficient system of tactics. Why should the loyal people of the North have a mortgage of thirty millions laid on their property every month, in order to preserve slavery to rebels? Why should a parcel of croaking "conservative" be allowed to procrastinate the war, and jeopardize the existence of the Union, for no better end than that 350,000 rebels may remain in possession of 4,000,000 of loyal colored people? Ask men to subscribe their proportion of \$395,000,000 at year to maintain slavery, and 99 out of every 100 will refuse to give a dollar; yet in another way they are doing that verything. They are subscribing a million a day to have the war as each maintain because of the Condition of no human being will be changed "from slavery to freedom." The President, a majority of the Cabinet, a majority of the case of the Capitals and thoughts to majority of the Cabinet, a majority of the case of the Cabinet, a majority of the cabinet and the

Colfax and the Proposed Tax Upon Newspapers.

dent, a majority of the Cabinet, a majority of Congress, and a rast majority of the people, are for the cheapest, most efficient and more expeditious mode of crushing the rebellion and ending the war. But

the "conservative" slavery savers, hang back on the breeching, and howl dismally lest their heart's idol may be smashed. But we protest in the name of the loyal masses that it is wickedly unjust to assess that it is wickedly unjust to assess. masses that it is wickedly unjust to assess a million of dollars per day on the Union people for the support and protection of the practice of slavery enjoyed by the process. Why should we of the loyal States honor just now. e ground to the dust by war taxes, in or

age on a letter is three ceats, and its weight but one fourth, as much as a newspaper. Consequently, the postage derived from conveying a pound weight of letters is thirty-six times as greef as that from a pound of newspapers. If all the newspapers were forced into the malls, these results would certainly follow:

1st. The railreads would increase their charges for conveying so many thousand extra tons of matter.

2d. The number of clarks at all the leading.

In the proceedings of Wednesday, as pub-listed by you, the types make and work with the large transfer resolutions of Mr. Paddock of Kardakke, which are nade to read exactly contrary to the intention of the author. The

FRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

[From our Special Reporter.]

ic policy of the country,

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to support those measures emanating frogress, so necessary to the protection and lent enforcement of the coinage law.

RELIEF FOR MANUFACTURERS. Mr. Dement of Lee presented a petition from citizens of Whiteside county. It asks that all manufacturing establishments for cotton, wool, flax, or any given product of the State, be ex-empted from taxation for a number of years.

TAXATION AND TAX TITLES. Mr. Pleasant of Rock Island presented a memorial from citizens of Rock Island presented a memorial from citizens of Rock Island county, on the subject of revenue. It was referred to the Revenue Committee. The memorial asks that hereafter the Constitution shall provide that the validity of no tax-deed, hereafter made, shall be questioned in any court in this State until the redemption money shall have been tendered with interest. To Committee on Revenue.

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No PAY FOR A CONTESTANT.

Mr. Allen of Williamson reported against appropriations for payment of expenses of James T. Dwyer, contestant for the seat of Judge O'Melveny. Concurred in.

Mr. Edwards of Sangamon, at the request of Judge O'Melveny, the mover, reported back this resolution from the Committee on Federal Relations to the Committee on Bill of Rights. Concurred in.

Referred to the Committee on Canals and Canal Lands.
AUDITOR'S WARRANTS NOT TO PE PERCHASED

AUDITOR'S WARRAYTS NOT TO PE FERGHASED BY OFFICERS.

The same gentleman offered the following as amendments to the Constitution:

"That from and after the adoption of this Constitution: In the Governor, Treasurer, Anditor and Secretary of State shall not, nor shall either of them during his continuance in office, be permitted directly or indirectly to purchase or sell any Anditor's warrains, bonds or coupons issued by this State, and from and after the adoption of this Constitution all such asies or purchases by either of rant, or other evidence of the Indubtedness of the State os sold or purchased by either of the said officers during his continuance in office, shall be void and of no binding obligation upon this state.

Referred to the Committee on the Exceutive Department.
THE PROVISION WITH REGIAND TO ALLEY OFFICES RESIDENT IN THE STATE PRIOR TO 1848.

Mr. Strason of DeKaln offered the following, which was referred to the Committee on elections and right of suffrage:

Resolved, That the clause in section 1 of article 16 of the present Constitution, providing that every white male inhabitant of the age of twenty-one years of age, who may be a resident of the State at the time of the adoption of the Constitution, should be retained in the revised Constitution, should be retained.

Mr. Morrill of Hancock offered the following, which was adopted:

Reserved. That the Governor, Auditor, Treasurer and Secretary of State be respectfully requested to communicate to the Convention the angounts of mosey paid to stiorneys for attenting suits at law, and all legal business for their respective departments, on behalf of the State, for each and every year after the time the office of Attorney General

BLIBERS CONSTRUCTIONAL CONVENTION. the Federal Union, should be repudiated by our NEWS FROM EUROPE.

Mr. Purple made a speech in support of the Mr. Edwards of Sangamon moved to amend subject of the amendment, which was finally adopted.

During the debate Mr. Ficklin offered the following for the information of the Convention. I give it as a specimen of the extreme and extraordinary views entertained by some of the more redical of Democracy upon this question:

We believe that it is one of more and extraordinary views entertained by some of the more redical of Democracy upon this

in which he reviewed the entire banking question.

Mr. Wenthworth here proposed an amendment to one of the sections of Judge Purple's
bill. It prohibited the Auditor from giving
any more bills to banks now in existence for
circulation.

Mr. Underwood offered as a substitute, that
all after the word "State" in the first sentence be stricken out. He spoke at length
against the doctrine that the Convention had
a right to pass an ordinance without submission.

sion.

Mr. Thompson of McDonough was opposed to Mr. U.'s amendment.

Mr. Thoraton of Shelby and Mr. Edwards of Sangamon supported Mr. Wentworth.

Before a vote was had on Mr. Wentworth's amendment, on motion of Judge Purple the Committee rose and reported progress, after which the Convention adjourned.

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One of the Cairo Expeditions—How it Happened.

[Cairo cor. of Missouri Democrat, 28th.]

On the 13th of December hast, in view of an apprehended attack on Fort Holt, by order of Gen. Grant, Gen. McClernand had marching orders put in writing, ready for Instant transmission to the different regiments here, in case the attack should be made. The expected attack, however, never took place, and the existence of the orders, left. In a pigeon-hole of the office, was entirely forgotten. Yesterday, however, by some horse posts, the orders got into the delivery box, and were duly issued to the commanders of the various regiments! Some of them, not stopping to examine the date, instantly turned out their men—many of whom were called from church—and with an alacrity very creditable, duly reported themselves to the General as ready to move. As may be imagined, it was with some consternation that he was now with an alacrity very creditable, duly reported themselves to the General as ready to move. As may be imagined, it was with some consternation that he was now with a somewhat decided conviction that somebody had been sold. The sudden calling together of the troops created as usual the most mammoth cagards as under the maginative mortal on the strength of it immediately killed Carson, the secult and my worthy conferce. Webb of the Republican, who accompanied the expedition.

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The Situation at Cheat Mountain—
Hebels Panie Stricken.

An Indianapolis dispatch in the Cincinnati.

Genetic, yesterday, says:

Reliable advices from Cheat Mountain state that two prisoners, who had just been released from prison at Stanton, Va., and conducted to our lines by a flag of truce, report that the rebels estimate their loss in the Alleghany fight at 360, and say that Gen. Johnston was destroying his property and preparing to evacuate his camp when Gen. Milroy's forces were withdrawn. They also report that the people all along the line to Stanton are paniostricken, and are daily expecting to see our forces marching on Stanuton.

Many persons living along the route have fied, leaving their houses and property unprotected. Adjutant General Noble has leaned a general order, thanking the 10th Indians for

THE PRESS ON THE SUBRENDER OF MASON AND SLIDELL.

THE END OF THE TRENT. EFFECTS OF THE PEACE NEWS IN ENGLAND. OW THE CABINET REGARDED THE RESULT

THE SURRENDER OF MASON AND SLIDELL.

[From the London Times, Jan. 9.]

The Times of the 9th congratulates the English nation on the pacific result of its honorable conduct in the case of the Treut, and then proceeds as follows:

It is a great victory, though it is but an escape from being obliged to conquer. We are but where we were before we were so grossly insulted. We have but curbed for a moment the insolence of a neighbor who took pleasure in continually providing us, and had permitted himself at last to go beyond the possibility of sufferance. We have done nothing to set up monuments to commentorate; we

our correspondent that a Northerner Eates England twice as much as he loves the Union, and that America would give a million of men for a war with us, it might be imprudent to offer a temptation to strife by decreasing our force in Canada. We may hope, however, that whatever irritation non exists many aradually, mission and the

we believe that it is one of unusual length, seven for an American State paper. It is a dreary waste of words. When this document is published at length there will be found many is published at length there will be found many arguments which we cannot admit, and to which Lord Russell is doomed to rejoin. It is written entirely for home consumption; but sincetts issue is in our favor, we must not complain if American practice has been the reverse of their principles, or if erroncons principle and practice are ascribed to ourselves. The English nation will accept Mr. Seward's dispatch frankly, and as it is meant, and we shall be much surprised if the same generous feeling which from the commencement has governed us does not now silence all cavil or carping. All ends, then, happily, with great honor to many concerned, amongst whom Earl Russell and Lord Lyons are very conspicuous.

WHAT SORT OF RECEPTION AWAITS SLI.

[From the Saturday Review.]
The Saturday Review gives great prominence to the point that Mr. Seward would have surrendered the commissioners before any demand was made to that effect, as will be seen from the following extracts:
"Mr. Seward's dispatch with not be received in an unfriendly spirit. Its voluminous apologies for doing right are addressed, not to his nominal correspondent, but to an angry population, and, perhaps, to an imperfectly educated superior. The Secretary of State, himself an eminent lawer, may probably have lation, and, perhaps, to an imperfectly educated superior. The Secretary of State, himself an eminent lawyer, may probably have understood from the first the atter fullity of the arguments of such jurists as Mr. Everett, Mr. Sumner, and Captain Wilkes. Mr. Cushing, formerly a professed enemy of England, publicly replaced all excuses for the selzure except the defense which was found on a misinterpretation of Lord Stowell's reference to the rights and labilities of ambassadors. IUnder the pressure of official responsibility, Mr. Seward may have examined the question more thoroughly, and European might suppose that he would have served his country better by acting on the conviction which he now avows, before he could be supposed to yield to coercion. Yet there may have been sufficient reasons for the delay, and England at least has no right to ecomplain of the policy which exhibites to the world her own resolution and her great resources, while it involved. Federal politicians in every possible inconsistency and absaudity." WHAT SORT OF RECEPTION AWAITS SLI-DELL AND MASON.

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From the London Times.

A turn of the wheel, which the American
Cabinet has managed to make as sudden as
possible, brings us a new question. The four
American gentlemen who have got us into
our late trouble, and cost us probably a million a peace, will soon be in one of oar ports.
Any day and hour we may expect to hear of
their arrival in Liverpool, and their journey
to the metropolis. Like the rest of their
countrymen, they believe themselves to be
of immense importance to their cause, whatever it may be.
How, then, are we to receive these illustrious visitors? Of course, they will be stared
at, and followed, and photographed, and made
the subject of paragraphs. There is no help
for that. Mr. Thomas Sayers cannot walk the
streets with a frieud, or ask the Mayor for
permission to put up a booth in a market place,
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Falace if they proposed to address the visifor the benefit of the discrete and applause, we
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are about the most worthless booty it would
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Commissioners. It is through the life-long lattred and abuse of England that they come here in their present conspicuous capacity. The nation under whose flag they sought a safe passage seroes the Atlantic—the mation that has now rescued them with all her might from the certainty of a dungeon and the chances of retaliatory murder—is that against which they have always done their best to exapperate their countrymen. Had they perished in the cell or on the scaffold, amid the triumphant yells of the multitude, memory would have suggested that their own bitter tirades had raised the storm, and that their death was only the natural and logical conclusion of their own calumnies and sophistries. So we do sincerely hope that our countrymen will not give these fellows anything in the shape of an ovation. The civility that is due to a fee in distress is all that they can claim. We have returned them good for evil, and, to scoth to say, we should be exceedingly sorry that they should ever be in a situation to choose what return they will make for the good we have now done them. They are here

be too happy. We trust that there is to Exposure of the Lokes in the Event chance for coing tale, tor, imported as the

FAIR ESTIMATE OF THE SURRENDER

if they have not done so in the way most conductive to the saving of their own reputation, either for fairness or independence, they themselves are the chief, if not the only, sufferers by the course which they have preferred. We cannot refuse, too, to make large allowance for the difficulties they must have encountered in confessing an error to which their attention was called by the challenge of a foreign power, and reversing an act which the unreasoning public opinion of their country had hailed with tumultaous approbation.

"We have got our terms, however, and we accept them, with unmingled satisfaction, in

the spirit in which they are offered. Mr. Sew-ard's language in making the amende breathes a lofty, candid and courteous spirit rarely to be met with in the diplomatic communica-tions between Governments which have had the misfortune to fall out. Long may the love of right above country and the dread of no consequences but dishout which guite the movements of the Federal Secretary's pen continue to animate the relations between the

From the Lordon Morning Herald, Jan. w.,
At last we have decisive news from America.
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"Five weeks ago Admiral Milne had in North America a squadron of line-of-battle ships consisting of ten first-class frigates and seventeen powerfully armed corvettes and sloops, all steamers, and mounting in all dight hundred and fifty guns; but in the short space of five weeks the Admiralty have increased or made preparations for increasing Admiral Milne's force by adding two line-of-battle ships, twenty-three of the largest, fastest and heavy armed screw frigates, and eight powerful corvettes, mounting among them one hundred guns. Some of these vessels have already sailed, and are already on the station; others are on their way out, and some only await their orders to star at a moment's notice. Of the squadron of frigates, each vessel has been carefully chosen for its great sailing speed, high steam power and heavy armainent, and never yet has such a flect of picked cruisers been sent against any enemy. By the beginning of February Admiral Milne will have at his disposal sixty five sail, namely, seven line-of-battle ships, thirty-three frigates and twenty-five corvettes and sloops. With such a force a total and most effective blockade of all the Federal ports could be catablished in a single week. A single vessel at each port closes Boston and Fortland, and two off Cape May would be ample for the Delaware river and the trade of Philadelphia. Admiral Milne has already made very complete arrangements in the evest of war. The Federal cruisers off the southern coast would be instantly looked after. With the Warrior at Sandy Hook, nothing could enter New York.
"No effectual resistance could be cared to a combined attack of our four iron frigates, in case the Portian at standy Hook nothing could enter New York."

The London Times of the 7th thinks that in case of a war with the United States, Comada would be attacked by sea instead of land, and inalintains that the policy of England would be to carry on a naval warfare on the great lakes, devastating the towns on their shores. There can be no doubt what the duty of Congress is in this matter, even with the present improved aspect of affairs. Our lakes should be at once put in a situation of strong deense as a preparation of what may come in the

improved aspect of affairs. Our lakes should be at once put in a situation of strong defense as a prepartion of what may come in the events of the future:

In the event of a renewal of such hostillities as were terminated by the treaty of Ghent, there would be a renewal, of course, of operations on these inhand sens, for the command of the water which separates Upper Canada from the Federal territories would be equivalent to a command of the field. It becomes, therefore, question of great interest to accurate the command of the field. It becomes, therefore, question of great interest to accurate the command of the field. It becomes, therefore, question of great interest to accurate the terminated and the matter divides itself into two periods attement of the various conditions by which the result will be governed. It will be seen that the matter divides itself into two periods of which the first would be the most critical for England. Up to the month of April next the lakes may be regarded as inaccessible from the see, and, therefore, whatever force is created there must be created on the spot. The Americans could build and innuch their gunboats and their raffs, and so could we.

Not much could be done, probably, on either side, as all the vessels must be extemported from materials actually at hand. On orthorous there are railway leading up to the water's edge, but the Americans have the critical points, and Sackett's Harbor, their arrenal on Lake Ontario, is an establishment for which we have no match. Still, timber is plentiful; guns, munitions and extens machinery could be transported by rail-inherent towns of the Federal States, such as the critical points, and Sackett's Harbor, their arrenal on Lake Ontario, is an establishment for which we have no match. Still, timber is plentiful; guns, munitions and their raffs, and so videly has the country been elvillency and so widely has the country been consequently expend the theat are reflected, and the opportunities of inflicting mischief are divided also. It ma ENGLAND'S ESCAPE FROM AN ALLIANCE WITH SLAVERY.

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[From the London News, Jan. 89]

We receive the fruittion of our hopes. The mail steamship, the City of Washington, has brought news of that consummation to which all the intelligence by the Africa, the Hansa and the Europia speedily pointed. The American Government, without waiting for the expiration of the term fixed by Lowa Lyons, notified to our Minister, on the 27th ult., that it was ready to deliver Mesers. Mason and Sliddell to him whenever and wherever he pleased. Thus the reparation due to Great Britain is made, and the honor of our flag is signally yet penceually vindicated.

This is not the moment for long dissertations on the advantages of peace and the horrors of war. We are all too profoundly penetrated with the greatness of the calamity which has been averted from the two nations and from the cause of civitization to distent to calculations of its magnitude. Mothing less than a clear perception of the paramount necessity of maintaining the respect due to our rights—an intuition of the mischiefs that must ensue, if a nation with duties and cares such as ours were to copsent to lead a malmed and impaired life—would have suffered to unite the British people in a resolve to incur the responsibilities of war with America at this moment. The difficulties and risks which rise to view in the contemplation of most wars had here no restraining effs. 2; but rasher their absence, and the case with which our objects might be gained, was a consideration operating upon an honorable disposition to stay our hands.

The incidental effects of a war waged by England against the Government of the United States, the character of an intervention which it must have assumed, and, above all, the practical alilance into which it would have brought us with an abhorrent league of menstealers, have had a thousand times more to do with the dread of an unfavorable answer from Washington than any estimate of loss to ourselves; and in a crisis, the necessity of maintaining our due

also. It may, perhaps, be admitted that for the next three months the Americans, being more numerous and powerful than the Causdians, might succeed in placing on these in land seas a larger flottils than could be incuched in the same time by the colonists, but it must be remembered that this fottils must in any case be rudely extemportized, and that earthworks, indiciously constructed and weil armed, would suffice for the effectual protection of the memocal points against such feeble assuliants.

"As soon, however, as the St. Lawrence is opened again there will be an end of our difficulty. We can then pour into the lakes such a facet of gunboats and other craft as will give us the complete and immediate command of these waters. Directly the navigation is clear, we can send up vessel after vessel without any restrictions, except such as are imposed by the size of the canals. The Americans would have no such resource. They would have no access to the lakes from the sex, and it is impossible that they could construct vessels of any considerable power in the interval that would clapse before the lee broke up. With the opening of apring the lakes would be ours, and if the mastery of these waters is indeed the mastery of all, we may expect the result with perfect satisfaction. On the whole, therefore, the conclusion sceme clear that three months hence the field will be all, our own, and that in the meantime the Americans, if judiciously encountered, would not be able to do us much lastra." ed. Our government has united firmness with concilitation. The Government of Washington, which we were lately told was a puppet in the hands of the New York mob, has acted with all the reserve and decision which can attend independence and responsibility. And this has been possible, because, in the words of an homorable cotemporary, with no American prediffections, the citizens of the United States have achieved "an honorable self-conquest, which it would be ungenerous to dispute."

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bignee to enmity, and it can hardly behave worse towards England than it has always done. But its osfentation of yielding to force, and to force alone, is of ill augury for the future understanding between the two peoples. The Northern States are formally told by their Government that Great Britain has taken advantage of their weakness to humiliate them; and the charge will not be the less readily believed because it is as absurd as it is false. Our Transstlantic brethren are good haters; and it is greatly to be feared that they will only wait for a more favorable opportunity to provoke us to war, and that in the meantime they will do what they dare to annoy and insult England and Englishmen. They will pay the penalty of their passionate unreason, whenever they choose to force us to a quarrel, in humiliation and disaster; and of that disaster the conduct of their Cabinet will be the chief cause. In the meantime we have to bear in mind that the American Government has shown no disposition to conciliate us; has in how ay obliged us or carried any claim to our regard and for bearance. It has confessed our superiority of strength, and will, probably, be more careful in its demeanor for the future; but this is all that we can expect from the lesson it has now received.

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RECECTS FOR BARKER'S DRAGOONS.—We learn that First Lieutenant George H. Slits, of Company B, Capt Barker's Dragoons, now at Washington, has arrived in the city for the purpose of recruiting twenty men for that command. Licutenant Sitts may be found at the middle of the present week, when he will return to Washington. All persons desiring to join a crack cavalry company will do well to call upon him. Those having friends in ages to the same by leaving them early in the

RAILBOAD APPOINTMENTS.—Siles M. Avery, Eeq., late Liept, Colonel of the Railroad Reg--Indiana 56th-has been appointed As-Sistant Superintendent of the Illinois Central Railroad. Mr. Avery severed his connection

New York and Eric Railroad Co. the agency will be in this city. Mr. Forsyth

g by the hand a boy of thirteen. Her con-slaint set forth a most pitiable condition of the mind of the youth. She said that for four were he had been an habitual drunkard, spend-ng all the money he could obtain for liquor, guestry at nights are had been compened to cave her home to hunt him up, only to find thin overpowered with liquor. To such an ex-ent had this gone of late that she feared he vould freeze to death, and begged the magis-rate to send him to the Reform School, of of and kept away from whisky, the bane upon examination, he gave his name as Win J. Haley. He also stated that his father and

ere dead and he had fors

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THE CORONER'S INQUEST. THE EXAMINATION OF WITNESSES.

Baldwin, now and for some time past loca at Camp Dougha, had received marching ders, which will be carried into effect on To

the Yatus Phalanx new at New Creek, Va, been ordered to this city to recruit for the inent for a term of six weeks. He left regiment in good condition. It new numbers to be a superior of six weeks. He left may be a careful examination of it after its regiment in good condition. It new numbers to be a superior of six weeks. He left may be a careful examination of it after its removal to this city. His testimony was very lengthy and detalled, and sufficiently established the fact that the deceased was the vice the ped and sent on to the Potomac.

O SOPTEN OLD POTTY.—In removing old proposes.

purposes.

Mary Compton, one of the inmates of Madame spoken panes from a window it is generally every difficult to get off the hard dry putty that sticks round the glass and its frame. Dip a small brush in a little nitric or muriatic sold—to be obtained of the druggist—and go over—to be obtai the putty with it. Let it rest awhile and it will soon become so soft that you can remove it with case.

The McRean Clara.—In the Circuit Court on Saturday last, upon the application of John McBean, a writ of mandamus was or dered to issue, compelling the Mayor and Comptroller to issue, city bonds for \$4,066.43 nedicines. About the man Harper she know

Our readers will remember this as the claim passed upon by the Old Claim Commissioners on the 30th of August last.

The girl Mary Willis, another of the lumates, testified substantially the same as the last vicines, with the following additions: thus the following additions: the follow

Their evidence, coupled with that of themates, already seems to point with unates, already seems to point with unates we kness was shown by a reference to the state as late hour. The severity of the battle may be imagined when we state that not one of the seven participants brought to the Armory had a whole skin. Some were gashed in the nose; one had a rough excressence on the side of his head as large as a hen's egg—hatched beneath in shellath—and another was sporting morning around both eyes. They were fined a sufficient sum to keep them in the Bridewell and the character of the deeds transpiring in this abode of abortionists, horse doctors, fortunctellers and other such personages. Nothing but such a visitation as be befole Sodom will ever purify that establishment.

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The Irish Brigade — Gen. Halleck's Captain Robert. Adams, of the Irish Brigade, who was ordered to Swingerfield and St. Louis. Captain Robert-Adams, of the Irish Brigade, who was ordered to Springfield and St. Louis, has returned with twenty of the men of the Brigade, and with orders from Major General Halleck, which are appended below, and from which it will be seen that the soldlers of Marmands are to be returned, the Quarterms furnishing passes for that purpose. Most of the men of the Brigade who are serving in other regiments, are desirous of getting back

The following is a copy of the orders : Commanding officers serving in this Department are hereby instructed: demand, and evidence of ident

The Church Choirs of Chleago,

at the office of C. P. Bradley, Superintendent of Police, to huguire into the cause of the death of Miss Abby Doane, who, it is alleged, came to her destiff from an operation performed upon her by a woman named "Madame Beanfort," an account of whose transactions, so far as they are connected with the deceased, appeared in our last issue. Carlos Haven, Esq., District Attorney, conducted the investigations on the part of the people.

Dr. Adams of Eigin testified that he assisted at a poet-moriem of the deceased at that city on the 29th uit, at the requect of the county justice. The cause of death, in his opinion, was peritonitis, caused by premature parturition. He further testified that he knew the deceased, and that her moral reputation was good. With Huntoon, her cousin, he was somewhat acquainted, but knew nothing of any intimacy existing between him and the deceased.

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Dr. Fatt the misrching orders had been received, there seemed to be a mutual wish on the purt of the officers of the regiment and Dr. Prat, the respected Rector of Trialty Church, the repected Rector of Trialty Church, the respected Rector of Trialty Church, the respected Rector of Trialty Church, were the time and place fixed upon for the interesting exercises.

At the time mamed aome five or six hundred of the regiment,—the balance being necessarily detained in camp from various causes—under the command of Col. Balawin, and accompanied by their band, marched from Camp Dougia to the Church. The body of the Church was apecially set apart for the soldiers, while the galleries were well filled with an interesting exercises.

After the misrching orders in the purt of the sold of the regiment of the seat of war, and year-red with the reset of war, and year-red with the reset of war, and year-red purt of the seat of war, and year-red with the rest of the reginer and place fixed upon for the interesting exercises.

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ed choir, with the 91st psalm-

at the close.

This was followed by an eloquent sermon by Rev. Dr. Frait, from 1st Corinthians, 16th chapter, 18th verse—"Quit you like men—be strong."

The preacher began by saying that he was oppressed with a sense of the solemnity and deep interest which surrounded him and his sudience. Those before him were about to leave of an we hold ear in our national existence. They have heard their country's call, and in obcdience to that call, were now about to move forth to active duty. You have counted the cost, be said, and are ready. We come to-day to say to you "quit you like men; be

boils Volunteers, (Col. McArthur) is now in this city for the purpose of recruiting three hundred men for his regiment now stationed at Paducah, Kentucky. Mustered out members of the Mechanic Fusilizers, and others who desire to serve their country, cannot make a better choice than this fing regiment. Most process as a control of make a better choice than this fing regiment. Most process as a better choice than this fing regiment. Most process as a better choice than this fing regiment. Most process as a better choice than this fing regiment. Most process as a better choice than this fing regiment. Most process as a better choice than this fing regiment. Most process as a better choice than this fing regiment. Most process as a control of the evidence taken. The major portion of it was of a medical nature and unit for publication. Doctors, Ray, Miller, Ross, Lynde and Adams assisted in the post mortem and made a thoroughly scientific and careful examination. But revidence, coupled with that of the mates, already seems to point with unitary and science of his own cousin—a riving certainty to Huntoon as the betrayer and science of his own cousin—a crime almost too shocking to imagine, was the main spring of life. Turning then, the preacher pointed out some of the false views which were apt to some of the false views which were apt to corrept in, especially where many were gathered, as in a camp, such as speaking disrespect-fully and contemptionally on these who profess it. He then held up the immortal Washington as a true man, leading a life of prayer, and everywhere, and always, governing himself by holy principles.

Police Court.—The principal item of interest at the Police Court, before Justice Akin, Baturday, was the examination of seven men arrested while in a general scrimmage on Destruction and the content of the process was shown by a reference to the trayer and scalueer of his own cousin—a crime almost too shocking to imagine, the attention was called to the last thought of the process was shown by a ref

closed, besecching them to keep their eye fixed on Him who goes before as the Great

delivered rapidly, we are conscious that we have very inadequately traced even the out line of that which occupied over half an hou

congregation, and with prayer and blessing, this interesting service closed. There are in all thirty-eight cases, as follows UTTERING COUNTERFEIT MONEY—John C. Stone, Reorge Williams.
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